# TOBACCO AVERAGES

Much Low Grade Weed Brings Average Down-Prices Ranged From 1-2c to 64c

(Special To Daily Register) Lexington, Ky., Jan. 3-With over 100,000 pounds to tobacco sold on the loose leaf markets here today, the average is about 24 cents a pound for today's sales.

the way from 1-2c to 64c a pound.

There was a great amount of low grade weed offered. This had the effect of lowering the average greatly. Good grade leaf brought what appeared to be sat- the prices prove unsatisfactory, it isfactory prices.

ceive what they wanted for their corps are talking of pooling the crops are talking of pooling the corps are talking to talk the corps are talking to talk the corps are talking the corps are talking to talk the corps are talking to talk the corps are talking to ta lower grades according to the plan of the Burley Growers' Association.

cut out the crop entirely in 1921. They say that this is the only plan pany, George R. Parker; R. J. Rey-required two-thirds majority. by which prices for their tobacco can be elevated again.

Sales were held at 18 warehouses here Monday, a percentage of

# WATCHING SALES AT

Local Tobacco Men Go Over To and order." See How Prices Open-Ready For Sales Here

men went to Lexington early Monday to produce a crop of tobacco that a morning to witness the opening sales freak of the weather or an attack of destroyed the Heizer and Metzmorning to witness the opening sales the weather of an attack of gers tobacco warehouse with 265-there. The prices paid at Lexington disease has rendered of a very low 000 pounds of tobacco. There was are expected to prove a reliable in- quality. It will necessarily bring a no insurance on the contents dex of what may be expected here. low price. Good crops may sell for The loss is not estimated. It's a fact though that the prices less than their value. Disappointpaid on the Richmond market last ments will follow. Debts cannot be borneyear were the highest in the state, paid. Many will be un-supplied. BORAH'S RESOLUTION as shown by official figures.

at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning prompt-

## AT LEXINGTON

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 3.—With ap- will be suggested. price for the poorer kinds.

The crop, while larger than last is teaching." year, cost considerably more to grow, according to estimates of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and government officials. The average per acre was considerably said to have been higher.

an acre, or approximately 36 cents home in Fruit Hil.

a pound, by the university and government officials. This compares with a cost of 26 cents a pound last year The average production per acre in 1919 was more than 1,100 pounds, while that of 1920 is placed at 809

Three sets of buyers are here awaiting the sounding of the opening gong. They will follow an itinerary on the opening day that will take each set to six warehouses, thus covering the entire market during the Prices for the day ranged all be held in three warehouses each SENATE REVIVES day. On succeeding days sales will morning and three others in the af-

Officials of the growers' association of which John W. Newman, of Versailles, is president, are attending all After Wilson Had Vetoed Gronna sales and watch closely the prices paid for the various grades. Should is planned to take hold of the lower grades and prepare to find the proper Many growers, who did not re- market for them through the propos-

> The managers of the principal buying interests represented on the patrick & Stevens; J. P. Taylor Com- was 5 3to 5, or 19 more than the probably be one of the hardest fought session opening January 15, pronolds Tobacco Company, Theodore "It is highly probable." the ber of \$400,000.

Newman Says "Steady, Boys" Warning burley tobacco growers conscious effect of the resumption that the next ten days would be the of the corporation's activities in the life of the new will be an effort on the part of the MADISON CIRCUIT the offerings on each floor being organization, formed because of prospects that prices would be below the prices would be below to be a prices would be below the prices woul man, president of the Burely Tobacco ernment. This would be unfor- John W. Crooke, Executor, City Growers' Association, today issued a funate, for if activities of any constatement which he headed "Steady, siderable magnitude resulted." Boys." "Whatever prices prevail," they would necessitate the impohe said, "let the grower sit steady in sition of additional taxes or fur the boat, upholding at all times law ther borrowing, either through

Association will likely be put to their the people." The floors of both Richmond tobac- first severest test since joining the orco warehouses are well filled with to-bacce, awaiting the opening sales on present indications are that many AUGUSTA WAREHOUSE Tuesday morning. A big crowd is members of this organization will, in expected to be in town for the first the course of this period, in the space sales, as interest is very keen all over of three minutes dispose of a year's Kentucky, and especially n the buriey labor at a very low figure. The todistrict, as to the market this season. bacco grower has toiled with his fam-Several car loads of local tobacco ily, and often with costly hired labor Other things must be sacrifieded to Sales are expected to begin here meet obligations. There will likely be many distressing incidents and much bitterness of feeling. Some will probably blame the manufacturer, some 10,000,000 POUNDS ON FLOORS may blame the government. This reason and that will be given for un-Borah's resolution looking to re-

proximately 10,000,00 pounds of bur- Whatever prices may prevail, let ain and Japan, was considered to- B. Patton and Irvine Patton, of Ajo. tive or fully naturalized, be allowby tobacco on the floors of the 18 the grower sit steady in the boat, up- day by the Senate Foreign Rela- Arizona; and the following named ed the right of suffrage in Texas' warehouses here, and the size of the holding at all times law and order. tions Committee, but final action warehouses here, and the size of the holding at all times law and order.

1921 crop depending to a large extent. Injustice and wrongs can only be on the price brought by the first day's righted through organization, co-opsales, tobacco buyers and warehouse- eration and due process of law. So secret, that considerable sentimen were ready this morning for the we say 'steady, boys,' during the ment had developed in the comopening of the market at 9 o'clock. troublesome days ahead. Strengthen Italy in the disarmament negotiapends, according to officials of the an orderly way. In this way we will tions which President Wilson will Burley Tobacco Growers' Association, have the support of public opinion, be asked to initiate. whether or not the proposed co-oper- without which no organization, howative company of growers will be ever righteous its cause, can long ex- SERVES 20 YEARS completed and take up the task of ist. Out of it all will ultimately getting what is considered a fair come good. Unsatisfactory conditions can and will be righted. The growers Other markets in the burley dis- must depend more upon their united trict will open during the next three efforts and less upon government re-

## PENROSE IN SENATE

(By Associated Press) Washington, Jan. 3-Senator Other officers elected were: lower than last year, due to light- Penrose, of Pennsylvania, return- Master—Joe Hamilton. weight leaf, while labor costs are ed to his Senate seat today after Senior Warden—R. M. Phelps. an absence of more than a year. Junior Warden - Gordon Ru-Government estimates fixing the He was able to walk into the pert. size of the Kent ky crop of 1920 at chamber, although attendants Senior Deacon—Wm. Parkes. 236,500,000, as compared with 219, brought him to the Senate door in Junior Deacon—Cale Turpin. 000,000 pounds in 1919, should have a wheel chair. He remained

### FOUNTAIN PEN

PLAYED CUPID

Mrs. Otto E. Downard will return to her school at Hazard after a holiday vacation that has been a honeymoon. Prior to the coming of the vacation she was Miss Ruby B. Spurlin, of Red House, teacher in the city school at Hazard. At Winchester she was married to Mr. Downard, of Sunrise. Their romance began at Berea College when he volunteered the loan of a fountain pen. He has a position at Dayton, Ohio, where they spent the yuletide. After she has completed her term at Hazard they will live at Dayton.

# WAR CORPORATION

Resolution, On Grounds It Will Mean More Taxes

(By Associated Press) Washington, Jan. 3-President Wilson today vetocd the Gronna was named in the will as one of the California, with its \$750,000,000 farming and other industries.

up the measure and passed it over | Crooke as executor and the benefici- survey of the contemplated enter-Lexington market are: American To-the President's veto. Similar aries named in the will, seeking to prise. Colorado also has a big bacco Company, M. M. Geary; Lig- action is forecast in the House by have it set aside and "be found and Many others say that they will get & Myers Tobacco Company, Jas. supporters of the resolution. The declared not to be the last will and supporters of the resolution. The testament of Mrs. Irvine. The es-Pryor; P. Lorrilard Company, Kirk-vote to override the President tate affected by this suit, which will be required to pass laws at the

> "that the most immediate and breat the will is set forth in detail in issue at the recent election. Missthe War Finance Corporation of "Within the next ten days mem- by the Treasury. In either case bers of the Burley Tobacco Growers' new burdens would be laid upon

# DESTROYED BY FIRE

(By Associated Press) undetermined origin early today

(By Associated Press) Washington, Jan. 3-Senator, by the United States, Great Brit-

# AS LODGE SECRETARY

or four days, a few opening simulta-becough with the local salesrooms. lief. This is the great lesson that this terrible deflation of farm prices Hamilton lodge No. 578, Masons, Although he has served 20 Col. J. R. Dunbar won't be releas ed from the duties he has filled so well, and was re-elected for an other term at the regular meeting of this flourishing lodge last week

Treasurer-Weber Hamilton.

would be blown up,

## SUES TO BREAK MRS. IRVINE'S WILL

Dr. Irvine White Declines To Act Legislatures In 45 Convene With As Executor and Bringe Suit In Court

William Irvine Greenway, of Reno, Nevada, has arrived in Richmond to nance of such an institution.

Greenway is a great-nephew of Mrs. tion of state militias, relief for Irvine and was named for her hus-pubile utilities, amendment or Sr., in the will contest. Mr. White blue laws enactments. The Senate immediately took ever to qualify as an executor, and ed public improvements and will has brought this suit against Mr. ask the legislators to authorize a deelered not to be the last will and mountain tunnel in contempla-

crucial period in the life of the new will be an effort on the part of COURT, MADISON COUNTY, KY.

cost of production, John W. New-commercial channels to the gov- D. White Irvine, Sr., Petitioner, (Ap-izing boxing, in addition to a pro- ot, of Madisonville, Democratic state

Richmond, Presbyterian Church of Alice P. Walker, Humes Patton. Oliver B. Patton, Irvine Patton, ming.

tioner (appellant), D. Irvine White, abeth S. Irvine, of Richmond, Madison ies and towns to determine their county, Kentucky, the maternal aunt own practice n the matter of Sun-madison county, Kentucky, leaving day games, will be sought. New tie P. Darwin, Huntsville, Alabama, closing law. Walker, whose residence address is

That on the 6th day of December, purchasing homes. 1920, a certain writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of the of legal discussion over the Cole-

leged will, the following persons, fall. whose last known postoffice address is M ceased, to-wit:

## STATES FACE BIG PROBLEMS TODAY

Real Business Before A Lot of Them

(By Associated Press) New York, Jan. 3-Legislatures take steps to defend the will of the of 45 states and territories, most late Mrs. Elizabeth S. Irvine by the of which open their sessions today terms of which he is the residuary or later this month, have before legatee, his portion of the estate be-them formidable programs of tax ing estimated at about \$100,000. By reform, dry law enforcement the terms of Mrs. Irvine's will, her election redistricting in accordhandsome home here was left to the once with the 1920 census, soldier Kentucky State Medical Society for Sonuses, public improvements, rethe purpose of establishing a hospital. vision of constitutions, laws for The income from property in Kansas husband and wife, industrial and City, netting about \$2,000 a year, suffrage legislation, state aid for Maret often has occasion to men- Lexington, while Fish, 18, is a new financing, retrenchment by Suit to break the will has been filed consolidation or abolition of state in the Madison circuit court by D. Irvine White, Sr., of Huntsville, Ala., who is a nephew of the deceased.

civil actions in this section in a num-ber of year, is estimated at about 000,000 for building good roads. President said in his veto message The suit brought by Mr. White to for which the people voted a bond

read building tegislation. Establishment of a state conposal to repeal her state primary campaign chairman. aw, held unconstitutional by the Richmond, Kentucky, Trustees of State Supreme Court, will be tak Presbyterian Church of Richmond, en up by the legislature of Illinois Bessie Miller, Mrs. Robert Miller, nesday. Fights against primary which destroyed the home of shooting affray at Poor Fork. Fannie S. Matthews, Willie I. laws are to be made in Indiana, Welby Hatfield, at Patesville. The dead are: John H. Creek, Shelby, Susan McD. White, Shelby Missouri, Nebraska. New York, child lived with a neighbor. W. Walker, Mattie P. Darwin, Su-New Mexico, North Carolina, san P. Bennett, Shelby I. Patton, Tennessee, Vermont and Wyo-

Gilbert C. Greenway, Sadie G. Kel- Vermont "liberals" plan an at ler, James C. Greenway, John C. tack on the blue laws of the state Greenway, William I. Greenway, insofar as they relate to observ Luke M. White, Lucy M. White, ance of the Sabbath. An effort Shelby I. White, Addison White and David I. White, Defendants, - I will be made, it is said, to modify ETITION ON APPEAL TO CON- the present statutes so as to per Now comes the above named peti-baseball on Sunday, where the Sr., of Huntsville, Madison county, sport is not commercialized. Lo Alabama, and says that on or about cal option such as exists in Mass the 25th day of November, 1920, Eliz- achusetts, enabling individual citsaid petitioner, his two sisters, Susan Hampshire, Pennsylvania, and McD. White and Shelby W. Walker, South Dakota, are also expected both of Huntsville, Madison county, to discuss anti-blue laws. Califor-Alabama; and the following daughters and sons of petitioner's deceased nia, meanwhile, will argue the jail here until tried. sister, Bettie W. Patton, to-wit: Mat- merits or demerits of a Sunday

Susan P. Bennett and Shelby I. Pat- Reorganization of the state juton, of Washington, D. C., Alice P. diciary system and a constitutionsatisfactory prices. Many remedies duction of future naval building to this petitioner unknown, Humes al amendment proposing that Patton, of Washington, D. C., Oliver none but "Ameican citizens, na daughter and sons of petitioner's de will be before the law making York City, New York, James C. would exclude Orientals from ac-Greenway, of Greenwich, Conn., John C. Greenway, of Warren, Ariz., and William I. Greenway, of Reno, Nev. Kansas representatives will have her heirs at law, all of whom are over bills before them providing statethe age of twenty-one years, and a.d for highway construction and are joined herein as parties defend-financial assistance to farmers in

> said Elizabeth S. Irvine, was present- Grammer murder case, will coned to, and by the Madison county front the Nebraska legislature court, of Richmond, Kentucky, admitted to probate. Said writing is now recorded in said court as a part of the records thereof in will book.
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> The last named state to wealth, Carter; McIntyre vs. looked like a quick touchdown. Commonwealth, Owsley; Bunnell yes. Commonwealth, Fayette; Edsity, intercepted a forward pass valso will consider amendments to line vs. Commonwealth. Hardin ; and raced 90 yards for a touch-A copy of said alleged will is here laws relating marriage in order Commonwealth vs. Stites, Ohio. with filed and made a part hereof to make non-support an extradit-On the day of ...., 1920, the able offense. California legislasaid John W. Crooke, named in said tors once again will again be callacting as such executor of said writ-

one offect on the price to be offered, ascard as the senators greeted him seated as the senators greeted him according to the growers' association. The United States government estimates the world production at 287, pares with 320,000,000 pounds for 1920, which compares with 320,000,000 pounds in 1919.

The estimated crop of producing the world producing but his familiar "How are you?" the United States government estimated as he exception as the world production at 287, long and Leon Elder, xylophone. These boys are talented in their respective devices the court makers will take a similar vote: (assimilar to the doorknob of the growers' association. White, D. Irvine White, Montana legislators will vote on 50,000,000 boys are talented in their respective exceptive men; Delaware to the doorknob of (Continued on 4th Page) ation up to \$500 value; Iowa sol-sider a soldiers' bonus bill.

Generally far tonight and Tuesday; BEREA BOY HAS WEATHER FOR KENTUCKY noderate temperature.

TODAY'S LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 3.-Cattle slow and lower; hogs, packers, \$9.75; lights \$10.25.

Louisville, Jan. 3-Cattle 1,100: steady, \$2.50 to \$9; hogs 2,400; strong, \$5 to \$9.75; sheep 50; higher, \$3; lambs \$10.

## MADISON COUNTY MA

In his interesting notes on New Year waiting to get married. First Things in Kentucky," in Miss Hampton, 16 years old, is following Sunday:

The first linotype machines, four in number, brought to Lex- worth of the University, and Mrs. ington in 1892, and installed in Jewyl F. Tudor, of Lexington, the the plant of the Lexington Trans- two motored to Louisville from script, a morning paper, publish- the bluegrass. Apparently they band, the late William Irvine. At-repeal of primary laws, commis-ed by Major Caldwell, at 25 West anticipated difficulties because of torney D. Irvine White, Jr., of Kansas sion or "manager" plan for cities of this city, represent D. Irvine White and counties and pro and anti-Hotel. S. C. Franklin, a Madison to get license, for each was armed county boy, assisted in setting up with the written consent of a parthese machines and operated one ent. The party called at the city of them some years. He was sent hall when the found the court to Fort Smith, and other southern house closed. Ferd Koop, the points afterward to set ut these marriage license clerk, was locat-Mergenthaler machines.

### POPULAR COUPLE WED

Friends here were interested in E. T. Fish, wealthy Berea farmer, the announcement Sunday that Miss and E. D. Witt, Miss Hampton's Anna Grayot, daughter of W. F. stepfather, on the telephone. Speer is connected with Armour & from nightfall until 9:30 o'clock. Company. Both formerly lived in Frankfort and are well known here. ers, and enactment of a bill legal- The bride is a niece of John L. Gray-

### **Excitement Kills Boy**

## CHILD BURNS TO

Martha Downey, a widow, living on dangerously wounded, and Mat Dix river near Burgin, went to a Green, slightly wounded. spring near her home Saturday, The shooting occurred when leaving her children, 2 and 3 years the officers went to the ralload old, alone. When she returned she camp at Poor Fork and attempted found the older child's burned to a to arrest a number of men who crisp in front of the grate fire where were creating a disturbance while its clothing had become ignited.

## HELD WITHOUT BOND

thews, soldier from Camp Knox, waiv-bered three to one, but, according ed examination and was held without to reports received here, they bond on the charge of slaying Eugene made a gallant fight against the Bozman, colored. He will be held in big odds.

## MADISON CASE ON BIG COURT'S DOCKET TODAY

(By Associated Press)

Kentucky Court of Appeals open-tian University squad at Fort ed the winter term today with the Worth, 63 to 7. In beating the following cases on today's docket: Christians the "Praying Colonels" Criminal Cases—Ison vs. Com- of Kentucky has conquered a monwealth, Letcher county; team that went through the 1920 Coates vs. Commonwealth, Gray-son; Duke vs. Commonwealth, team that ranked among the first Christian county: Frazier vs. in Texas college football. Seven Commonwealth, Daviess: Banks thousand people saw the game.

## JAZZ ORCHESTRA FORMED

writing as the executor thereof, ed upon to consider the act of music, which has been sweeping the Weaver, all regulars of Centre, qualified as such executor and is now 1919, which was designed to place country for some time, Mr. Leon were playing in their home city. a wife on a equality with her hus- Elder has organized an orchestra of Their first football experience By the terms of said writing or al- band, and which was defeated last jazz players, who will furnish the mu- was on a Fort Worth high school sic for several of the dances during squad. Many states will be confronted the winter months. Members of the Centre excelled in every deset opposite their respective names, with the problem of raising funds orchestra who have met for rehearsal partment except forward passing. are named as legatees and devisees of the said Elizabeth S. Irvine, de- to pay soldiers' bonuses voted at are Joe Guinchigliani, Jr., piano; Principal gains made by T. C. U. the last election. South Dakota Coleman Covington, saxaphone; Pete were by accurate passing. Mc-Huntsville, Ala. Mattie P. Darwin, is pledged to obtain \$6,000,000; Evans, flute; Nelson Hurst, drums, Millin carried the ball a great deal

# ROMANTIC WEDDING

Popular Young Couple Has Difficulty Proving They Hed Consent of Their Parents

Dispatches from Louisville Sunday told of the romantic wedding of a popular Berea boy to a young lady from Fayette county, as fol-

Louisville, Jan. 2-Miss Elizabeth Whitt Hampton, of Chiles-Erected First Linotypes In Ken-burg, Fayette county, and L. C. Fish of Berea spent five of the Fish, of Berea, spent five of the first twenty-four hours of the

the Lexington Leader. Col. Jim a student in Hamilton College, in ton Madison county. He had the Freshman in the University of Kentucky.

Accompanied by A. B. Hacked. He looked at the "consents"

Then he got busy on the telephone, it taking five hours to get

Grayot, deputy internal revenue col- In the meantime, Magistrate lector, and Carroll Speer, of Owens- Waller Caments was engaged to boro, son of former State Commis-perform the ceremony. This he sioner George Speer, were married on did, the bride carrying a bouquet ouri also must provide \$60,000,000 Saturday night in Lexington. Mr. of flowers she had been holding

When Officers Attempt To Arrest Urunks in Del

Hawesville, Ky-Henry Millner | Pineville, Ky., Jan. 2-Two kill-Kentucky, Medical Society of Ken-sometime after that body meets Downs, 13, orphan, dropped dead ed, one dangerously and two sertucky. Sophie Sea, Reuben War- for its opening session next Wed- from excitement during the fire jously wounded resulted from a

> chief of police of Poor Fork, and Toe Crucielo, railroad man cennected with the L. & N. DEATH IN HOME The wounded are Ed Concelo

Harrodsburg, Ky., Jan. 3 .- Mrs. and H. L. Huff, deputy sherifi.

in a drunken condition. It is reported nearly a hundred shots were fired between the officers Elizabethtown, Ky.-Garlan Mat- and the men before the former fell. The officers were outnum-

# CENTRE DEFEATS TEXAS

Fort Worth, Texas, Jan. 3entre College, Danville, Ky., starts the new year with another football victory. Its eleven Sat-Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 3—The urday crushed the Texas Chris-

vs. Commonwealth, McCracken; Texas Christian University was Bates vs. Commonwealth, Madi- the first to score. Early in the son; Craig vs. Cmmonwealth, opening quarter the Colonels Jefferson; Mobley vs. Common-marched down the field for what

"Bo" McMillin, who lived up to his reputation as a brilliant player Realizing the popularity of jazz and Montgomery. James and.

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CHILD SUES STEPFATHER FOR MURDER OF MOTHER

Mayfield, Ky., Jan. 3.—Harold M. Davis, miner, sues Charles Tibbs, his stepfather, for \$5,000 damages sussame time he shot himself through week. ed the separation of the Tibbses. | that city their home.

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the head, and for months his death, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Willoughby left at Amanda. Women of the Methodwas expected. The tragedy follow- Wednesday for St. Louis to make ist church served free lunch. Fox

> Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Berryman spent use of dogs in death circle. Wednesday and Thursday in Irrine. Only four foxes and a dozen rab-

> delightful Christmas dinner on last Red Cross and Salvation Army. Tuesday. The menu consisted of old A small circle hunt covering about ham, baked chicken, salads, celery, ten square miles and held in very cranberries, ices and cakes. The rough country at Revenge Cliffs, netguests were Mr. and Mrs M. B. Hill, ted one fox and a pair of wildcats. Mr. and Mrs. William Hill, Mr. and These animals put up a terriffic bat-Mrs. C. B. Combs, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. tle, killing five dogs, and were plen-Berryman, Miss Ida Norris, Miss tiful some years ago in this district. Nancy Norcis, Miss Matta Hill Mr Of late they have pressed upon farand Mrs. Jasper Pearson; Messrs. Lee mers' sheep. No guns were allowed Hill, Robert Combs, William Mellon, at any hunt.

Miss Nancy Walden and Mrs. Hazel Walden, who are attending school at Morehead, spent the holicays with Louisville, Ky.-George W. Hunter,

ed to Barbourville to see her little detective and U. S. marshal at differgranddaughter, Mary Dougus Smith, ent times, captor of noted criminals

Ashland, Ky .- A drug thief who burglarized the office of Dr. J. D. Sturnill, took not only his stock of FORGET THE WORD "WAR" morphine, but his official permit book. own prescrptions.

performed the ceremony.

are making an investigation of the quickly accumulates an emergency did individuals. theft of 29 army pistols from a mili- fund and guarantees financial security tary shipment here.

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WILDCATS KILL FIVE DOGS

Lancaster, Ohio, Jan. 3.-The season on foxes closed here Saturday tained in the death of his mother. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Griggs and with three community circle hunts. Tibbs is awaiting trial on the charge family, of Lexington, and Mr. and The Amanda All-American fourof slaying his wife and her sister at Mrs. John Hisle, of Winchester, vis- county chase led with 6,500 hunters, Water Valley last February. At the ited Mrs. Eliza Ginter Christmas covering 50 square miles and killing seven foxes. The roundup took place pelts sold for \$216 for church benefits. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webber and Humane Officer H. A. Haynes stopped

> Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Pearson and bits were killed at the Pickerington Miss Mattie Hill spent Thursday in fox drive. A number escaped owing to deep mud in fields. Pelts sold for Mr. John L. Combs was host to a \$50, which was turned over to the

NOTED CONFEDERATE DIES 88, lieutenant in the Confederate ar-Mrs. Kate Williams, who was call- my, Nelson county sheriff, Bardstown granddaughter, Mary Dougus Smith, ent times, captor of noted criminals who has dipather a has not returned, and terror of bandits half a century IIII IIII 1881 THIEF "MORPHINE" EQUIPPED ago, is dead here from automobile in uries sustained three months ago.

Government Savings Organization.

BALL PLAYER WEDS . Government Savings Organization. Stearns, Ky .- Jess Young, pitcher This move was decided upon at the on the Stearns base ball team last recent national conference of Savings an A. E. F. team in France, twirled workers and the general public should himself into the admiration of Miss drop reference to the war and use Elma Lovitt. The Rev. J. G. Evans the new name, indicative of the permanent basis upon which the Savings

Paducah, Ky.-Officers from Camp Regular saving of \$1 or more a week were secured from the best bre-



# Bad Colds

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Prompt! Won't Gripe

More than 250 farmers and their wives of Clay county recently attended the junior agriculture It is assumed he is now writing his, Henceforth It Is the United States club corn show where 21 clubs made entries of corn and 16 en-It no longer is "War," but instead tries in the judging contest. o

Two more farmers of Lee county purchased pure bred boars rerently which brings the total number of pure breds in that county up to 16, according to a report of county agent, T. H Jones. Four of these animals Knox, together with railroad officials, and investment in government savings ers in the state and all are splen-

> R. L. Derickson, a Powell couny farmer, recently sold 15 pure bred shoats on the market which

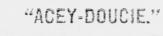
brought him \$150 profit. One hundred per cent of the farmers in the Beks Creek Farmers' Club prune the trees in their orchards each year and obtain good results according to a report of their secretary. The men have learned the operations from the county agent and extension specialists who have workd in the

During the past year, County Agent B. A. Hensley, in Johnson county, in co-operation with the farmers of his county, has distributed 2,200 eggs and 150 baby chicks among the farmers as a part of the campaign to increase the pure bred poultry in that section of the state.

FINED FOR WIFE'S DRINK Frankfort, Ky .- Buford Sharp's defense to a charge of intoxication was that he had secured a prescription for his sick wife, was tempted to try a drop, and unthoughtedly drank the bottle, 'though the directions said a tablespoonful every siz hours. He was

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE All persons indebted to the estate

of Reynolds Denny are hereby notified to call and settle within the next 30 days. All persons having claims against said estate will present them to the undersigned properly verified by law within 30 days or same will be barred. C. T. Tipton, Administrator, Union City.





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seas you will find a game of "Acey-

AUSTIN'S BOND \$10,000

Vanceburg, Ky .- Harvey Austin, who contends he mistook Charles Bertram for a burglar when he shot him home in the county was put out by through the door, was held to the neighbors, but not until it had dogrand jury under \$10,000 bond on a stroyed a trunk belonging to his mocharge of murder, an examining trial ther containing valuable heirlooms

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20 hogs fat enough for meat 16 shoats; I large boar registered This stuff can be registered and some

1 sow and 8 pigs About 10 tons hay; 2 straw ricks

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Six O'clock Dinner

Miss Elizabeth Turpin entertained very informally Monday evening at dinner. Covers were laid for Misses Mary Alice Tudor, Fannie Jenkins, Elverea Gentry and Elizabeth Turpin; Messrs. Hume Parke, William Smith,

EASEL FRAMES

For those Xmas Photographs

James Noland, Joel and James Gentry, Elridge Noland and I. N. Doug-

Delightful Dinner Party

Miss Elverea Gentry was host to Mrs. Murray Smith, Mrs. J. P. Che- of the season were most daintily street. served the following guests: Misses Ethel Turpin, Fannie Jenkins, Willie ton, is the guest of Miss Zelia Rice. Stockton and Son; in College Hill Mrs. Harold Oldham, Mrs. Julian Parke, Emma Noland, Elizabeth Turpin; Messrs. James L. Hisle, Wiliam visiting Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Gaines. Smith, James Noland, Elbridge Noland, James and Joel Gentry.

One of the prettiest holiday affairs in Paris Saturday to attend the funerwas the tea dance to which the Misses al of Capt. James Rogers. Coates were hosts Saturday at their Miss Georgia Mae Moberty is the home in the campus. Assisting in reguest of relatives in Paris. ceiving were Mrs. D. Myers Coates Among those from here who the delightful occasion.

Informal Party Miss Merritt Jones asked a few William Mays.

her relative, Miss Mary Joseph Jones, DOES NOT THINK who is at home from Jenkins for the holidays. The hours were most pleasantly spent exchanging reminiscenses of their school days.

Dinner Party

Mr. Julian Blake was host to a six o'clock dinner Friday evening in honor of the postoffice staff. Covers were laid for Messrs. R. C. Stockton, J. M. Walker, Jones Jennings, Ernest Snowden, Grover Terrill, Edgar Todd, Robert Garrett and Robert Moyna-

Mary Patti Music Club

caster avenue. A miscellaneous pro-Leeds gave the current events. Miss lac. Mary Louise Covington, a guest of "So many of my friends had ter Covington spent Sunday in Lexthe club, sang "Oh, Heart of Mine" by been helped by Tanlac I decided ington. Leighton and "Thou Art so Like a to try it and it's remarkable how Flower" by Chadwick. The next meet- it has built me up in just a short ing of the club will be held with Miss time. My appetite is splendid Nettie Kate Evans on January 19. now, by digestion seems perfect

Gordon were in Lexington Monday, and steady and I sleep at night and Mrs. Graham McCorkle, of Chi-did before I had the influenza, if an elaborate dinner party at her home cago, spent several days last week not better. I don't believe there of Lexington. Other guests included on the Union pike. All the delicacies with Mrs. Douglas Parrish on High ever was as good a medicine made

Miss Elizabeth Thomas, of Lexing-

Mr. Monroe McKinney, of Irvine, was a visitor in the city Saturday. Messrs. N. A. Deatherage, Robert Burnam, Sr., and Wm. Burnam were

and Miss Mary Colvin, of Frankfort. tended the matinee in Lexington Sat-About one hundred guests enjoyed urday were: Miss Mattie Russell White, Duncan Foster, Rowena Coates, Merritt Jones, Mary Joseph Jones, Mrs. Mary B. Dean and Mrs.

friends in Friday afternoon to meet! Miss Jane Goodloe left Sunday to

# IT HAS AN EQUAL

Carthage Woman Is Overjoyed By Her Recovery Since Taking Tanlac

chard street, Carthage, Mo.

me more harm than good. My number of guests. gram was rendered, Miss Zerelda nerves were so shattered that Baxter singing "Star" by Rogers sound sleep was out of the quesand "At Dawning" by Eberhart. Miss tion and I became so weak I don't from a visit to her parents, Mr. and Robbic James played Hensett's "If I think I could have kept going Mrs. B. F. Boggs, in Nelson county. Were a Bird," after which Mrs. James much longer if I hadn't got Tan-

and I have gained ten pounds in Mrs. J. W. Maupin and Mrs. D. B. weight. My nerves are strong Mrs. Charles Spencer, of Lexington like a baby and feel as well as I as Tanlac."

Tanlac is sold in Richmond by Mrs. S. L. Gatrell, of Midway, is by Ginter Brothers; in Berea by Welch Department Stores. 1t

resume her teaching at Hollins College, Virginia.

Harry Rice is spending the holiday. with the homefolks.

Miss Zerelda Baxter left Sunday to resume her school duties at Finch-

Miss Patsy Rosson is a member of a house party being entertained by Miss Mary Lee Leer in Lancaster. Miss Minnie Mae Robinson is the guest of friends in Richmond.-Lan-

caster Record. Mrs. Pagema Walker sper Safur-

lay in Lexington. Mrs. James Crutcher was a shopper in Lexington Friday.

Mrs. Charles Spencer is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Douglas Parrish Mrs. James Shearard spent the

week-end in Lexington. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Jones were visiting in Louisville last week.

Miss Mary Colvin, of Frankfort, s the guest of Miss Minerva Coats an Lancaster avenue. Miss Eloise Minish has returned

to her home in Frankfort after visit to Miss Marie Langford. Misses Ollie Tye Williams and Alie Dean Ray are in Louisville for

Judge Andrew Isaac, of Berea, was n Lexington Thursday to attend a anguet at the Lafayette hotel.

Miss Mary John Fies has teturned to Jenkins to resume her school work.

Mrs. J. W. Smith is the guest of relatives in Lexington and Louisville Mrs. R. C. Morgan has returned :her home in Lexington, having spent the holidays with her daughter, Mrs. M. C. Kellogg.

Miss Beulah Woolbright, who made holiday visit to her parents in Shelbyville, was accompanied home by her ste. Miss Maude Woolonght.

Mis datie Smith has exturned Maysville in continue for school du

Messrs. George, James and Joel Gentry and Miss Elvera Gentry were recent guest of Mrs. Robert Turpin.

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Reception at Masonic Temple

One of the loveliest events of the holiday season was the Masonic reception and dance in the lodge rooms Friday evening, to which 200 or more guests responded to the invitation. In the receiving line were Dr. R. L. Telford and Mrs. Telford, Prof. S. S. Myers and Mrs. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wagers, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas "I am just so overjoyed to get Harber, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Shackelmy health back that I feel like ford and Dr. J. G. Bosley and Mrs. telling everybody about Tanlac," Bosley. The music was furnished by said Mrs. Ella Sigler, of 311 Or- Wright's orchestra, of this city, and delicious punch was served during the "Six months ago I had a spell of hours, Misses Margaret and Sara of influenza which left me in a Chenault, Mary Elizabeth Luxon and The December meting of the Mary terribly run down condition. I Lana Martina Coates presiding. The Patti Music Club was held at the never felt hungry and the little I reception was perfect in every detail home of Miss Tevis James on Lan- forced myself to cat seemed to do and was heartily enjoyed by the large

> Mrs. Hugh Thorpe has returned Mr. and Mrs. S. J. McGaughey, Mrs. Marshall Collins and Miss Hes-

Mrs. Callie Dozier, of Speedwell, spent Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Park, in Evansdale.

Miss Georgetta Norris, of Waco, is visiting her sister, Miss Katie Norris, in this city.

Paducah-Arthur Sanders, 25 died from a bullet wound in the brain. Police have been unable to find the source of the stray

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Bowling Green, Ky-Dr. R. N., Georgetown, Ky.-Emmett Neal, 13 Downer, who has just arrived years janitor of two buildings here here from Tennessee to make his and for six months a Pullman conhome with his daughter, Mrs. S. ductor, died following an operation in a Chattanooga hospital.

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## LATE NEWS NOTES

One of Richmond's prominent edu- some profit. cators is again recognized a the musi- The people of Richmond will have Myers, head of the music department of Will Stutley," which wiil be ren- there: house devoted to the progress of term. American music, has accepted and finished the publication of a beautiful. The West boys, who have conduct- with friends Sunday. cantata, "The Rescue of Will Stut ed a garage in the rear of the old Ly-

The acceptance of this work by ing a thing of the past. the John Church Company is a com-

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uscripts are returned to the compos- of the Normal School faculty, is judge of Clark.

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Jailer James S. Mullins, of Clark cal circles of the country. Prof. S. S. the opportunity to hear "The Rescue county, is a candidate for sheriff

ley," from the tale of Robin Hood | man Parrish stable, on Third street, | C. C. Rhodus, formerly manager of that sacred word implies. The text and music arranged for this have moved into the old Hunley stable the Hotel Glyndon, has put his drug Mrs. Shearer was a Miss Hu- mail concerning pendency and nature cantata have been recognized by many where they will have larger quarters, store in Winchester strictly on a cash guely, and a native of Madison of the action against them, and sar attorney will file his report at the first of the leading musicians to be this This reduces the liveries in Richmond basis, he announces in the advertising county, where she lived all her composer's masterpiece. The cantata to one stable, and the old time way columns of the papers there. His life. She was first married to J. court next after the expiration of is in three parts, and is the product of spooning in a buggy behind one many friends here are all hoping he A. Baxter, and one son by this un- thirty days. Attest:

nond, Ky.

# **NEAR RED HOUSE**

ion survives. After his death she was married to Ab. Shearer, Police Judge R. S. Scobee, of Win-who also preceded her to the pliment in itself, as hundreds of man- Miss Brown E. Telford, a member chester, is a candidate for county grave about 20 years ago. Four SIVET ENVILLED TO STATE TO STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF T children by this union survive. Messrs. Harry Shearer and Huguely Shearer and Miss Minnle Shearer and Mrs. Mary Anderson, of Red House. Mrs. Shearer's membership was in Brookstown Christian church, in which Martens, Russian Soviet repre she was ever a faithful worker, sentative in this country, whose Funeral services will be conduct- deportation has been ordered, was ed at her home Tuseday morning formally surrendered today to the at 10 o'clock, by Rev. Homer W. Secretary of Labor Wilson by Carpenter, of Richmond, follow-Marten's counsel, former Senator ed by interment in the Richmond Hardwick, of Georgia.

week. There is still a fair amount engineer upon his return to Rusof poultry to be moved in some sia. He had been released on hi sections, and indications point to own bond. somewhat higher values. The demand for dressed poultry from the consuming trade is very good. Fresh egg production continues mostly by weather of the year. The egg market will be governed different markets.

Butter at its present level of values is meeting with better demand and as this demand is most; ly for fresh product, the tendency s for advancing prices.

Mrs. Margaret Shearer passed Alice P. Walker, Humes Patton, Oliaway at her home near Red C. Greenway, Sadie G. Keller, James of the Eastern State Normal School, Festival concerts by members of the May Miss Aileen McDonald, stenogra- House late Sunday evening after C. Greenway, John C. Greenway, Will School, Festival concerts by members of the Miss Aileen McDonald, stenogra- C. Greenway, Luke M. White has been notified that the John Normal Glee Club, who will start reChurch Company, of Cincinnati, the hearsals at the beginning om the new ken when she was struck by an auto. 69 years old and one of the most David I. White, are warned to an beloved women in all that com- this order, the appeal of the appe J. F. Cheek, of Danville, was here munity, being a devoted member lant, D. Irvine White, Sr., again of the Christian church, and a them, and C. C. Wallace, a regula mother who was everything that practicing attorney of this court,

The demand is also better for Union Mills, Maryland, today. It age of fresh stock.

### SUES TO BREAK MRS. IRVINE'S WILL

(Continued from 1st Page)

Society of Kentucky, Louisville, Ky.; City of Richmond, Richmond, Ky.; David I. White, 521 Rialto building, Kansas City, Mo.; John C. Greenway, Warren, Ala.; Irvine Patton, Ajo, Ar-izona; Shelby M. Walker, 1718 Cadiz street, New Orleans, La.; Presbyter-ian church, Richmond, Ky.; Will I. Shelby, Lexington, Ky.; Fannie S. Matthews, Lexington, Ky.; Fannie Hawes, Richmond, Ky.; Mrs. Robert Miller, Richmond, Ky.; Bessie Miller, Richmond, Ky.; Gilbert C. Greenway, Yale Club, New York City; Luke M. White, 75 South Fullerton avenue. Montclair, N. J.; James C. Greenway, Warford, Richmond, Ky.; Sallie Irvine, Richmond, Ky.; William I Greenway, Reno, Nev.; Sophie Sea, Louisville, Ky.

All of said last named natural perons are over the age of twenty-one

The following named devisees, as well as Alice P. Walker, mentioned as heir, are non-residents of the State of Kentucky, and are now absent therefrom, and cannot be served personally with process or notice, as provided by law, and their addresses are as set forth above, to-wit:

Mattie P. Darwin, Susan MeD White, Lucy M. White, Addison White, Shelby I. White, Susan P. Bennett, Shelby I. Patton, Humes Patton, Sadie G. Keler, Richard W. Miller, David I. White, James Greenway, Irvine Patton, Oliver B. Patton, Shelby W. Walker, Gilbert C. Greenway, Luke M. White, James C. Greenway and William I. Greenway.
Said petitioner (appellant) says that said writing herein above refer red to is not the last will and testament of said Elizabeth S. Irvine, de-

Wherefore, petitioner prays that all of said above named defendants be duly notified by service of process or publication of notice, or by whatever method, manner or means is required by law for obtaining service, constructive or otherwise, for the purpose of bringing them into court, and petitioner further prays that said writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Elizabeth S. Irvine, deceased, above referred to, and the order probating the same, be se aside, and that the same be found and declared not to be the last will and testament of the said Elizabeth S. Ir vine, deceased, and for all general special and proper orders and relied DAV\$ID IRVINE WHITE, SR.,

Petitioner (Appellant. State of Kentucky,

aunty of Madison sonally appeared before the under signed, a notary public, and being by me duly sworn, on his oath says that the allegations, matters and things set out in the above and foregoin petition, are true to the best of hi knowledge, information and belief.

D. Irvine White, Sr., Appellant,

Warning Order E. S. Irvine's Devisees, &c., Appellan The appellees, Susan McD. White, Shelby W. Walker, Mattie P. Darwin, Susan P. Bennett, Shelby I. Patton ver B. Patton, Irvine Patton, Gilbert swer in thirty days after the entry o

appointed to inform defendants b of the action against them, and said ruled day in the clerk's office of said

> JAMES W. WAGERS, Clerk Madison Circuit Court

(By Associated Press) Washington, Jan. 3-Ludwig

Officials said efforts will b made to deport Martens and hi party to Sweden on a steamship sailing January 22. From there the party will be tranported to Poultry movement was very Libau. It is understood Martens light, as usual during holiday plans to resume his occupation of

Greensboro, N. C., Jan. 3- The mostly by weather conditions for cotton mills of the Cone iterests the next sixty days, with probably employing 3,000 workers today pretty wide fluctuations in the announced a wage reduction of 25

## Cardinal Gibbons Home

Baltimore, Jan. 3-Cardinal Gibbons was brought home from is reported he stood the 40-mi journey without discomfiture.

mined to TF its Rookwood its good int of ill-Rookwood special this week—See D. G. McKinney and Co. 221 6

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## HERT SAID TO BE SURE FOR WAR PORTFOLIO

(By Associated Press) convinced that A. T. Hert, of Louisville, will be appointed Secretary of War. They say they have "straight tip" to that effect.

Mr. E. H. Muncy and family have taken a suite of rooms for the winter months in the Gibson hotel.

motored to Paris Saturday to attend the funeral of Capt. James Rogers, an ex-Confederate an prominent citizen of Bourboa Louisville, Ky., Jan. 3-A Post who passed away there. Capt Washington special today says: Rogers was 82 years of age and The republican members of Con-thad served for 20 years as Grand gress from Kentucky are now Marshal of the Grand Lodge of Masons of Kentucky.

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### NICE DOGGIE

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 3 .- Credit for uncovering the queerest whisky cache is claimed by Columbus police. Saturday they raided the saloon of Peter Cassalini and found two gallons of corn whisky in a doghouse in the rear yard. The regular occupant was elsewhere, although the officers were warned that he was within and quite

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Hazard, Ky-Sampson Combs, success of that root and herb thus avoiding Main street to a this county, is made defendant in medicine, Lydia E. Pinkham's point where it almost reaches the a \$50,000 suit filed at Huntington Vegetable Compound,, which for stockyards, when Orchard street W. Va., by H. P. Jones, alleging more than forty years has been can be used to cross Main street newspaper and communicated to her that Combs prevented transfer of relieving women of America from to the stockyards, and there will missing father, W. T. Kissel, who. a lease on 600 acres of mineral some of the worst forms of fe- be the elimination of a great nui- having lost his grocery on the races

Aspen Avenue

## CITY BEAUTIFUL TO BE 1921 SLOGAN

Might Just As Well Get Used To Metropolitan City Ways First As Last

"The City Beautiful" is to be he 1921 slogan in Richmond. One of the 1921 ideas, conformng with the progressive spirit characterizing the city of Richmond will be launched during the spring months, when the grass becomes green and the beauty of the paved streets is intensified and generally enchanced by the beautifully unfenced lawns and there may be an ordinance that livestock being driven through the city, that is, on Main street in the business section, will constitute a misdemeanor.

hogs and mules," he said, in explaining the contemplated measure in behalf of the city beautiful, "but it is just natural during the heat of the season or after a rain morrgage and iffed suit to foreclose away from the hot and hard pavement. It is just as natural for a der to prevent damage to flowers and the third floor will be used for There is an herb which grows in and grass, to ride after the stray- exergency cases. Many changes will on our Western Plains known as ing animal. It is to do away with be made in the building, and when Manzanita" and to which the In- this, that I am going to frame completed it will be ideal as a comdians attribute wonderful curative an ordinance to my own liking munity social welfare center. and have the stock driven over There is no question but that the streets to the north of Main! nature has bounteously provided street. This can be done, especin the roots and herbs of the field lially by all coming from the west a remedy for many of the ills to and south-west. Irvine street can which human flesh is heir. This be used to the first street parallelis demonstrated by the wonderful ing Irvine east of First street, If law I am guilty of violating."

## enenginens were never a superior of the Allegad

Gabbard, Robert Clark and Har- grocery. lan Baker were moved to the

## Girl's Church Record

Mayfield, Ky- Announcement made by the First Baptist church that Miss Virginia Farley has not missed Sunday School and church in 13 years, and Whit Lochridge has not missed in It

Earlington, Ky-James Summers, 94, oldest citizen of the county, died at his home at Coil-

## Echo of Big War

Stearns, Ky-W. B. Dennon eft for Cincinnati to receive hosoital treatment for a recurrence f poisoning of mustard gas liberted on ally trenches by Germans. lis arms and hands are in pitiaole condition.

## Woman Exposes Robbery

Bowling Green, Ky - Rose Jones has made a statement to police, they say, to the effect that Martin Brannon slugged and robbed Esau Cox of \$253; that he wore her raincoat and that she urned it because of blood stains She had \$65 when arrested at Auburn, and a new coat. Brannon is in jail and she is held as an ac-

## MASON COUNTY SETTLES

Maysville, Ky .- With the liquidation of \$20,000 worth of road bonds Mason county has the distion among Kentucky counties of being debt free

# SALVATION ARMY

Hopkinsville Business Men Pledge Their Hearty Support to Further the Work.

The Salvation Army has bought the Y. M. C. A. bullding at Hopkinsville. Cot. William Evans, of Pittsburg, the chief provincial officer, and Brigadier David E. Dunham, divisional officer, ef lineinfatt, recently visited Hopkinsville, where they met a number of prominent citizens and consummated

Seven of the leading business men of Hopkinsville were ready to get behind the movement and pledged their hearty support at the meeting. Others prominent in their offers of support were Dr. Leonard Doolan, pastor of the First Baptist Church, formerly of Lonisville; Rev. A. R. Kasey, pastor One of the city councilmen stat- of the First Methodist Church, and ed this would be brought about if Rev. Everett S. Smith, paster of the nothing else." I like cattle and First Christian Church. Members of the Board of Directors of the Y. M.

C. A. were also present. The Y. M. C. A. building was erected some years ago, but a debt has hung over it. A Hopkinsville bank held a for an animal to take to the soft and the Salvation Army bid in the grass, regardless of flower beds property. The building is in the cenand other decorations, and get | ter of the city, is built of concrete blocks, and has othere stories. On man or boy riding a horse, in or- Salvation Army corps headquarters,

> Envoy Henry Vallier has been in charge of the Sajvation Army work in Ropkinsville for the past five years.

### KISSEL COMES HOME;

CHILD'S PRAYER ANSWERED Louisville, Ky. - Nine-year-old Thelma Kissel's Christmas prayer has been answered. It was seen in a lands in Perry county by the demale ills. It will certainly pay sance. I am in for a city beautigotiated the sale and was to reany woman who so suffers to try ful and will-pay a fine for any city ed family, dropped out of their lives and took up his residence in Texarkana. His arrival was too late for him to see the twins born in the sum-Slayer of Young Girl mer. Both had just been buried. H Booneville, Ky-Because of the had worked for one firm 32 years to insecurity of the jail here, Grover save up the purchase money for his

> Hazard jail. Gabbard was given AH! NO WONDER THEY WON a life term on the charge of hav- Owensboro, Ky .-- A new trial of the ng murdered Bessie Allen, 17. Daviess county ditch suit is asked by and Clark and Baker are to be remonstrators who make the allegaon the same charge in tion that the jury visited the home of larch. The girl was carried to J. B. Horn, one of the petitioners for he woods, assaulted by five men the ditch, and that wine was served to them. Judge Slack overruled the motion, but granted an appeal.

> > President-elect Harding is to re Masonry at Columbus, Ohio, on the point of pistols they took the visit afternoon of January 5.



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### RESOURCES

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United States and Other Bonds	115,856.15
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	6,000.00
Banking House and Lot	15,000.00
Cash in our Vault	25,211.48
Checks on Other Banks	
Reserve in Federal Reserve Bank	
Due from Other Banks	
Overdrafts by Solvent Depositors	9,318.63
War Savings and Thrift Stamps	600.00

Total Resources \$1.095,238.69

### LIABILITIES

Capital Stock Paid In	\$150,000.00
Surplus Fund	55,000.00
Individual Deposits	791,841.30
Trust Funds on Deposit	28,763.39
Bills Payable to Federal Reserve Bank	37,000.00
Notes Rediscounted	32,634.00

Total Liabilities \$1.095,238.69

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Louisvoille, Ky .- George Howell, Bowling Green, asked a negro the ebrated her 97th birthday in good way to Oakdale after arriving at the health and spirit. Her oldest son Tenth street station. The obliging present is 75. resident said he'd show him. Soon they met another guide, and at the or's \$43.65, watch and chain, lodge charm and the clothes he was carving for a visit to his son.

QUARRELED OVER CORPSE Louisville, Ky .-- Mrs. Rachael Dea con, suing T. J. Deacon, brother-inlaw, for \$1,000, alleges slander. When her husband died at the city hopital, she says Deacon claimed the corpse, and, disputing her claim to it, de clared before witnesses that she was not J. B. Deacon's wife.

STILL IN WASHHOUSE CELLAR Vanceburg, Ky .- When a still was found in a washhouse cellar near his home, Isaac Potter said he was ne er more surprised, as he was igno rant of its existence. In spite of this ignorance, he was given six months

Prestonsburg, Ky .- Kelly Chaffins was shot and dangerously wounded at Garret by A. J. Clark, deputy sheric. after Chaffins had disarmed Sherman Collins, town marshal, who attempted to arrest him.

Stearns, Ky.-Esau Ross, 20, went swimming in Bear creek. The icy waters provoked cramps and he was

Lebanon, Ky .- John Q. Brown, 81, one of the wealthiest farmers of the

Mr. Olivet, py.-Mrs. Nancy Poe, tivity the greatest in the history of Robertson county's oldest citizen, cel- the world.

Secret service men report crime ac-pellagra.

Mayfield, Ky.-John Bryn, 47, farmer of the Water Valley section, is

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Tenant Population Are in Desperate Federal Body Says No More Straits Owing to the High Rents.

Philadelphia .- A campaign for building homes is Philadelphia's answer to the question of how to keep rents down to a reasonable basis. The tenal Council of Churches has endorsed ant population is in desperate straits, the work being done by Near East for rents have been going higher and Relief, 1 Madison Avenue, New York no end seems to be in sight. The City, the former committee for Ar- scramble for homes in the suburbs is menian and Syrian Relief which has so acute that when one woman moved essayed the task of caring for 1,250, some of the furniture out of her home 000 starving people in Western Asia. the other day in order to clean the house 25 persons tried to rent it from Resolutions adopted by the executive her within a few hours. committee, as announced by Charles S.

To stop the profiteering in rents and homes, several organizations are attempting to unite on a program of "Your committee recommends that house building to continue for at least prayers be offered in all our churches six months, or until the shortage has been relieved. These organizations include associations of tenants, trade unions, representatives of the building trades and mortgaging companies. They have been asked to undertake He had been despondent because of this work by the department of public

welfare. Meanwhile, camping ground accessible by street cars is in great demand. Tent manufacturers say more orders have been placed for tents this month than ever before in Philadelphia's his-

There is an unprecedented amount of building of cheap cottages and bungalows within a radius of 30 miles of Philadelphia to accommodate the rush of tenants that is expected when mild weather comes. Those erected in one community cost about \$600 each and

Old canal-boats lying along the Schuylkill river are being fitted out as per cent. dwellings, and families are glad to rent them as temporary homes.

### PICTURE ACCUSED HIM

Columbia, Ky .- Dallas Curry, alleged deserter from the army, said he was relieved when arrested at his old home here. Everywhere he had wandered for the last year he would see his picture posted, sooner or later, and would move on.

down caused it to capsize.

HULL MUTE DEFENSE OF MARGARET'S MASTER Augusta, Ky.—No hole in the hull LOST-Brown blue beaded velvet of the Margaret, sunk here with a 1-p the dead. The condition of the boat establishes that a rush of water to front and side when it was blown

# Coal and Feed

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WOMAN FATALLY BURNED

Marion, Ky .- Mrs. Luther Vaughan expected to succumb to burns received when the Vaughan home here was destroyed, and the family es were painfully burned.

### FARMER SLASHES THROAT

Bowling Green, Ky.-Physicians vho sewed up a severe cut in the throat of Lewis Dun, farmer, say that e begged them to allow him to die. ill health, and, it is alleged, slashed his neck at his home near Smith's

### TRAPPER'S BODY FOUND

met Franklin, 18, colored trapper, to the ranks there. who lost his life with six miners in the explosion here two months ago, has been recovered.

Henderson-Exhaustion of sev- and only heir at law. are eagerly rented at \$350 for the sea- cral funds has caused the city to stop street work, lay off 18 cmployes and cut library salaries 15 sulting from alcoholic drinks made

SECOND BARN IS BURNED

Hawesville, Ky .- F. M. Humphrey's new stock barn, with ninne head of cows and horses, was destroyed by fire of unknown origin. The structure was on the site of another barn caped cremation without even recov- which, with several head of live stock ering clothing. Her husband and son was destroyed fire. Some months ago he had three horses nearby kill ed by a bolt of lightning.

### To Visit Parents Here

Virgil Highland, son of Mr. and drs. Marcus Highland, who has been in the army service for some ime and who has just completed special course in saddle and harness making at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, quarters, will soon return to Louisville, where he has been established for some time, and will stop in Richmond for a visit Earlington, Ky .- The body of Em- with his parents before returning

Louisville, Ky .- In a will of 33 and since then sealed in the mine, words, said to be the briefest of record here, Mrs. Annie M. Wilson left her estate to Dr. Dunning Wilson, son

> Two more deaths at Cincinnati reby bootleggers, are reported.

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